

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 12

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS



FURTHER CHEAPENING OF DOLLAR UNDER WAY

STATE OUTLINES PROOF AGAINST ALICE WYNKOOP

Intimates Insurance As Alleged Motive For Girl's Death

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop, 62-year-old defendant in Chicago's most sensational murder trial of recent history, today heard herself described as the cold-blooded slayer of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, and a few minutes later pictured as the object of Rheta's greatest love.

Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty, in his opening summary of facts, declared that the Wynkoop family was in financial distress and that an insurance policy on the life of Rheta was obtained while mortgages on their home and premiums on other policies were unpaid.

He emphasized his charges that Earle, husband of the slain Rheta whose absence from the murder trial of his mother has aroused wide comment, purchased the gun with which Rheta was slain on the day that his mother took on the policy on Rheta's life.

After long discussions between defense and prosecution, the physician was brought into court in a wheel chair. Heretofore she had been carried in an ordinary chair, the state contending the use of a wheel chair might sway the jury. By agreement she was to be taken into court before the jury came in.

Chronological Account
Dougherty gave a chronological account of the bizarre Wynkoop murder mystery from the time police were called to the family home at 9:55 P. M. last Nov. 21, and were led by Dr. Alice to the basement surgical room where lay the victim's body.

He declared that Dr. Alice was calm and collected when police arrived, that the evidence denied any theory of suicide or murder by a robber or prowler, that the evidence pointed to the elderly physician, and to her alone.

Every scrap of evidence in the Wynkoop mansion—Rheta's outer garments laying at her feet, her body clothed in silk shirt and chemise, both folded down to the waist, a pistol laying under a cloth nearby, a towel soaked with a liquid that appeared to be chloroform, a blanket carefully tucked about the body, was reviewed by the prosecutor in his opening statement.

Details Circumstances
He died at length with a bullet wound through Rheta's heart and with scientific evidence that chloroform had been administered to her.

After recounting circumstances surrounding the courtship and marriage of Earle Wynkoop, son of the defendant, and the slain girl in 1929, the prosecutor said since the marriage and until June, 1933, expenses of keeping the household of which Earle and Rheta were a part was borne by Dr. Wynkoop and her husband, since deceased.

In June, 1933, said Dougherty, there was a rift between Earle and Rheta, a fact which he said was known by the defendant. It was in June that Earle obtained a job as a guard at the sky ride at A Century of Progress.

At Home Little
Mr. Kears figured in an automobile accident several weeks ago in which he sustained a broken leg and other injuries which confined him to the hospital for some time. A brother, Joseph, testified before the inquisition, stating that John, whom he last saw last Thursday, had at that time complained of being worried over the bills that had been incurred during his stay in the hospital.

The deceased was born and had lived his entire life in Dixon. He is survived by three sisters, Katherine and Mary of Toledo, Ohio, Sadie of this city and Francis of Paris, France. His parents both preceded him in death. Short funeral services will be conducted from the Jones funeral home Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with interment in Oakwood.

Asked About Insurance
"We will show that despite their financial plight, the defendant asked an agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to call and asked the agent the cost of a \$10,000 double indemnity policy on the life of a young woman."

"We will show that the defendant sought this policy despite the fact that she was unable to meet the premiums due on policies of \$10,000 each which she carried on herself and Earle."

NEW KING
Champaign, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Clarence Watson of Macomb became the new "corn king" of Illinois today when his ten-acre sample of yellow utility type corn won the grand championship in the annual seed grain and utility corn show.

Nicaraguans are going back to their oxarts and discarding the traffic regulations introduced by the American marines, since the depression has driven the automotives off Managua streets.

The taking of the census in Dixon is about completed. Another day or so will see it finished and it is highly important that every citizen shall be counted in the new census and listed in the new city directory.

Has the census taker called at your house?

If not, will you see to it that the members of your family are listed and counted. Included in the information wanted is the name, address and occupation of every citizen over 18 years old.

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Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

HOME CRAFT CLUB
The Dixon Home Craft Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Reynolds Wire Co.

SPRAINED ANKLE
L. R. Rigby, chemist at the Borden Co. plant in Dixon, is suffering from a sprained ankle sustained in a skiing spill.

FRACTURED HER HIP
Mrs. Bertha Eaton, residing north of the city on the Lowell park road, slipped on a rug in her home Friday and sustained a fractured hip.

NRA BOARD MEETING
The executive committee of the NRA will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce. As this is an important meeting, a good attendance is urged.

CASE CONTINUED
Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court today granted the motion of Attorney Mark C. Keller, continuing until the April term, the trial of Olin Dockery, of this city, who is a prisoner in the county jail. Dockery was indicted by the January grand jury on a statutory charge.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEET
The annual parish supper of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be held Tuesday evening at the church. A scramble supper will be served in the guild rooms at 6:30 to be followed by the annual election of wardens and vestrymen for the ensuing year, the election of delegates to the diocesan convention and the receiving of reports

(Additional Society on Page 2)

BODY OF JOHN KEARNS FOUND IN HIS CELLAR

Had Taken Own Life by Shooting Self in the Forehead

The body of John F. Kearns with a bullet wound in the head and a .32 caliber revolver lying nearby, was found Saturday night about 10:30 when police and neighbors forced an entrance into his home at 919 University Place. A note which he had scribbled on the back of an envelope indicated that he had been worrying over debts and other conditions and suicided.

He was reported to have last been seen alive Friday morning when a neighbor observed him working about the yard at his home.

Mrs. Doris Morrison, Nick Scavantes, Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Patrolman Glessner went to the home where Kearns lived alone, and at the late hour Saturday night forced an entrance. His body, which apparently had been dead for some time, was discovered lying on the cement floor. The body was removed to the Jones funeral home where Coroner Frank M. Skinner conducted an inquest Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The jury returned a verdict finding that death resulted from a bullet self inflicted, with suicidal intent some time between Friday and Saturday night.

Hurt in An Accident

Mr. Kearns figured in an automobile accident several weeks ago in which he sustained a broken leg and other injuries which confined him to the hospital for some time.

A brother, Joseph, testified before the inquisition, stating that John, whom he last saw last Thursday, had at that time complained of being worried over the bills that had been incurred during his stay in the hospital.

The deceased was born and had lived his entire life in Dixon. He is survived by three sisters, Katherine and Mary of Toledo, Ohio, Sadie of this city and Francis of Paris, France. His parents both preceded him in death.

The funeral service will be conducted from the late residence at Amboy on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 P. M. Pastor H. W. Lambert of Bethel church, Dixon, will have charge of the service with burial at Ashton cemetery.

Every Citizen of Dixon Asked to Make Sure Name is Listed for New CWA City Directory

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RETAILERS CAN ADD TAX ITEM TO SALES PRICE

But It Cannot be Designated As Tax on Sales Slips

The cutting department at the Brown Shoe company's plant will begin operations Tuesday morning on a schedule call for 1,200 pairs of shoes daily, Superintendent T. J. Lyons announced today. The opening of this department set for this morning, was delayed on account of the failure of certain machinery to arrive from St. Louis to permit the cutting of stock.

The other departments of the factory will begin operating as rapidly as the machinery is in readiness and the stock available. All of the employees who will begin work in the plant are being subjected to a rigid health examination which will be required of every employee of the company.

A car load of equipment and machinery from St. Louis arrived in Dixon this morning and was being unloaded and placed.

Smoke poured from the big stack at the factory today for the first time in months as preparations for resumption of operations tomorrow went forward.

NEW PRESIDENT TAKES SEAT IN HAVANA TODAY

Grau San Martin's Agricultural Secretary Chosen

Havana, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The annual parish supper of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be held Tuesday evening at the church. A scramble supper will be served in the guild rooms at 6:30 to be followed by the annual election of wardens and vestrymen for the state in collecting a tax on their sales.

On Nov. 2, last, the department issued a statement in which it said:

"To accomplish this end (the shifting of the burden of the tax from the retailer to the consumer) the (retailer) may increase unit prices or he may advertise to his clientele that his base prices are subject to a two per cent increase on account of this additional cost of business. In the latter event, it is not improper for him to add this additional amount by way of a separate item provided that this separate item is properly identified as part of the selling price, and is in the proper amount. It is improper for the retailer to represent to his customers that they are paying a so-called 'sales tax' to the state, or that he is acting as agent for the state in collecting a tax from them."

Stripped of legal verbiage, the position of the department is that a merchant can not collect the two per cent as a tax but that he can collect, as a separate item, the two per cent on account of the tax.

Missing Evanston Girl is Sought in Dixon Community

The city detective bureau at Evanston, Ill., Sunday afternoon requested Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller to assist them in a search for 17-year-old Ruth Olson of that city, who has disappeared. In a long distance telephone conversation Sunday afternoon Miller was informed that the missing girl was believed to have been hidden away on a farm south of Dixon. It was reported that telegrams bearing the name of Ruth Olson and Ruth Weber had been received from her. The girl, it was stated, may be going by the assumed name of Weber at the present time.

Lee county officers started an investigation of the farm named by Ruth Olson on the basis of the information given by the detective bureau.

Hevi is the only Cuban ever to be graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

For that reason he commanded the revolutionary expedition against former President Gerardo Machado which landed in August, 1931, at Gibara, Oriente Province, only to be bottled up promptly by Machado's troops. He was imprisoned and exiled to the United States.

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Seeking recognition for themselves and collapse of the rival union, the United Mine Workers of America, strike leaders saw the first fruits of their struggle for supremacy when miners of three Le-

STRIKE IN PENNA.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Industrial warfare gripped the northern anthracite region today as pickets bearing the standard of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania potted the outpost of two score collieries, determined to force nearly 40,000 employed miners into idleness.

Meanwhile, officials of the Progressive miners were preparing an appeal to President Roosevelt for intervention in the Illinois mine dispute.

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CLAUDIUS SHOEMAKER CALLED BY CREATOR

EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Claudius Elbert Shoemaker of Eldorado passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital at an early hour Sunday morning. He was removed from his home to the hospital for treatment last Monday. He was born in New York state March 8, 1847 and had been a resident of South Dixon township for several years. Funeral services will be conducted from the Eldora church Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. H. H. Heldreich officiating and with interment in Oakwood. The obituary will be published later.

Water from melted ice will freeze three times faster than water from condensed steam if both are placed in a temperature of 5 degrees below zero Centigrade, according to a report from the National Academy of Sciences.

INSTRUCTIONS SENT

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of State Phillips said today the United States would send "appropriate instructions" to Jefferson Coffer, President Roosevelt's personal representative in Cuba, concerning seizure of properties of the Cuban government by the Cuban government.

The office of the census enumerator is over the fire department at the city hall. The telephone number is 110. Make sure you are counted and listed as a citizen of Dixon.

If you know of any residents of the city who are out of town, please see that they are also properly listed.

The cutting department at the Brown Shoe company's plant will begin operations Tuesday morning on a schedule call for 1,200 pairs of shoes daily, Superintendent T. J. Lyons announced today. The opening of this department set for this morning, was delayed on account of the failure of certain machinery to arrive from St. Louis to permit the cutting of stock.

Michael J. Owens, former Dixonite, Dead in Sterling

Michael J. Owens, former resident of Dixon, passed away at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, friends here learned.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery there. The deceased, who was formerly a moulder in this city, is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son.

TUESDAY—Sunrise at 7:27 A. M.; sets at 4:53 P. M.

CUTTERS WILL BEGIN WORK AT PLANT TUESDAY

Schedule Calls for 1,200 Pairs Of Shoes Daily

Progressives Planning "March on Harrisburg" Wednesday

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The arrest of six Progressive leaders last night halted an attempt by Progressive miners here to carry out their plans to picket Peabody Mine #47 at Harco this morning.

States Attorney John Kane said the men were arrested on a formal charge of "conspiracy to do an illegal act."

Authorities said the men were taken in custody when it was found they were the leaders of a group of Progressive miners who sought to picket the Peabody mine in violation of the recent ruling of the Peabody labor board.

Today's Market Reports**MARKETS
At A Glance**

Stocks strong; leaders soar on monetary news.

Bonds strong; U. S. governments join rally.

Curb strong; industrials lead advance.

Foreign exchanges strong; gold currencies soar.

Cotton strong; general buying; favorable view President's message.

Sugar firm; commission house buying on uncertain Cuban situation.

Coffee higher; firmer Brazilian markets.

Chicago—Wheat buoyant; Roosevelt's monetary message.

Corn higher; followed wheat.

Cattle steady to 25 lower, supply heavy.

Hogs strong to 10 higher; top \$3.60.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May 89 91% 89 91%

July 88% 90% 87% 89%

Sept. 89% 91% 88% 91

CORN—

May 53% 54 52% 53%

July 54% 55% 54% 55%

Sept. 56% 57 55% 56%

OATS—

May 38% 39% 38% 39%

July 37% 38% 37% 38%

Sept. 36% 37% 36% 37%

RYE—

May 63% 64% 63 64%

July 64% 65% 64% 65%

BARLEY—

May 54 54% 53% 54%

July 53% 54% 53% 54%

LARD—

Jan. no sales. 5.05

May 5.50 5.50 5.40 5.47

July 5.82 5.85 5.77 5.85

BELLIES—

Jan. no sales. 6.62

Chicago Cash Grains

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 1 hard 91; No. 2 hard 90%

Corn No. 3 mixed 50%; No. 4 mixed 49% 6%; No. 6 mixed 47% 6%

No. 2 yellow 50% 51%; No. 3 yellow 50% 51%; No. 4 yellow 49% 49%

No. 5 yellow 48% 49%; No. 2 white 51% 52%; No. 3 white 50% 51%; No. 4 white 49%; No. 5 white 48%; sample grade 46%.

Old corn No. 2 yellow 52% 52%

No. 4 yellow 51; No. 5 yellow 49%

Oats No. 2 white 38% 39%; No. 3 white 37% 38%; No. 4 white 35% 37%

No rye.

Barley 48% 50.

Timothy seed 6.10% 6.35 cwt.

Clover seed 10.00% 12.50 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Hogs—

40,000, including 13,000 direct; ac-

tive, strong to 10 higher than Fri-

day; 160-300 lbs. 3.25% 3.60; top 3.60

for 180-210 lbs; pigs 2.25% 2.75;

packing sows 2.60% 2.80; light, light,

good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.00% 3.60; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.25% 3.60; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.40% 3.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.00% 3.50; packing sows, medium and good 275-350 lbs. 2.40% 2.90; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 2.25% 3.00.

Cattle 22,000; calves 2,000; strictly choice yearlings and steers all repre-

sentative weights about steady, but all others weak to 25 lower; early top yearlings 6.65; some held higher; very little done on early rounds; most steers and yearlings selling at 5.75 down to 4.75; in-

between grades predominating; cow run liberal; cutter cows steady to 15 or more lower on both govern-

ment and regular account; bulls weak to 15 lower; undercut 25% 50 lower on light feeders; mostly 5.00% 6.00; slaughter cattle and feeders: steers, good and choice 5.50-9.00 lbs. 5.50% 7.00; 900-1100 lbs. 5.50% 7.5%; 1100-1300 lbs. 4.75% 6.65; 1300-1500 lbs. 3.75% 5.75; common and medium 550-1300 lbs. 3.25% 5.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs. 4.75% 6.50; common and medium 3.00% 4.50; cows, good 3.25% 4.25; common and medium 2.75% 3.25; low cutter and cutter common and medium 2.75% 3.50; vealers good and choice 5.00% 6.50; medium 4.00% 5.00; calf and common, 3.00% 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 3.75% 5.00; common and medium 2.50% 3.75.

Sheep 16,000; rather active buyer interest on desirable fat lambs; in-

dications around steady, talking around 8.00% 8.25 on better grades offering; supply aged sheep in-

creased, asking steady; feeding lambs scarce; lambs 90 lbs down

good and choice 7.75% 8.30; com-

mon and medium 5.25% 7.75; 90-98 lbs

good and choice 7.00% 8.25; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.25% 4.10;

all weights common and medium

1.50% 2.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.25% 7.25.

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 8,000; hogs 32,000; sheep 12,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—Potatoes

183; on track 290; total U. S. ship-

ments Saturday 956; Sunday 24;

McClures firm; other stock weak;

supplies liberal, demand and trad-

ing slow; sacked per cwt; U. S. No.

1, Wisconsin round whites, few

sales 1.60% 1.65; few higher; Idaho

russells 1.80% 1.85; occasional speci-

car 1.90; combination grade 1.70% 1.75; Colorado McClures, asking

2.00% 2.10; no sales reported.

Apples 1.75% 2.00 per box; grape-

fruit 1.75% 2.00 per box; lemons 3.50

% 5.50 per box; oranges 2.00% 3.75

per box.

Poultry, live, 25 trucks; steady;

hens 11; leghorn hens 9; rock

springs 13% 13%; colored 12%; leg-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

William B. Johnson of the Brown Shoe Company at St. Louis, is spending a few days at his home here.

Dress sale continued this week with new dresses added at the Vogue Shoppe.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 15—(AP)—

Mrs. Charles Haines of Normal,

Ill., formerly of Dixon, is visiting

friends here today.

William Christos of near Shaw

station was in Dixon this after-

noon on business.

—By reading the ads in the Tele-

graph you can save the price of

your Telegraph several times over,

it pays you every day in the week to read the advertisements.

R. P. Lenihan of Amboy was a

Dixon business caller this morning.

Harry Badger of Amboy transac-

ted business in Dixon this morn-

ing.

Thomas J. Lyons of Amboy was

a business visitor in Dixon this

morning.

Charles Orville Engle is ill with

a severe cold.

Mrs. Thomas Barker of Lyndon

visited Dixon friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers of

Polo were visiting friends in Dixon

Sunday.

Anza Lawton of Route 1, was a

business caller in Dixon Saturday.

DeWitt Morgan of Palmyra trans-

acted business here Saturday.

Charles Brimblecom of Woosung

was in Dixon Saturday.

Ernest Sutton of Ashton was a

business caller here Saturday.

Miss Mabel Drew of Palmyra was

a caller in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. A. Dillon and daughter

Catherine of Woosung were busi-

ness callers in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Mensch of Palmyra

transacted business in Dixon Sat-

urday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols

are in St. Louis, leaving Sunday.

They expect to be home Tuesday,

at noon.

Miss Mary Pasmandi of East

Moline spent the week end with

her friend, Miss Elizabeth Brasky,

in Dixon.

Rev. H. W. Lambert and son Ray-

mond, and W. T. Greig went to

Chicago today where they will at-

tend the meeting of the Annual

Christian Business Men's Commit-

tee at Marshall Fields.

Misses Mary and Anna McDonald

of Sterling were Dixon visitors

Saturday.

Mrs. John Scriven has returned

from a visit with her son State

Attorney Lloyd Scriven at Gran-



SOCIETY



The Social CALENDAR

Monday
Executive Board Dixon League Women Voters — Mrs. Willard Thompson, 518 E. Second street. Friloha Class—Miss Lois Fellows, 723 Peoria Avenue.

Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Pearl Shultz, 615 Jefferson ave.

Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Miss Caroline Pratt, 513 E. Fellows street.

Tuesday

Wartburg League—At Immanuel Lutheran Church

Young People's Council—Christian church.

Ladies Auxiliary to K. T.—Picnic supper at Masonic Temple.

Ladies Auxiliary Baldwin Camp—G. A. R. Hall.

True Blue Class—M. E. church.

Wednesday

South Central School P. T. A.—So. Central school.

High School P. T. A.—High School Music Room.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. George Hawley, 316 Ottawa Ave.

Thursday

W. H. M. S.—Mrs. H. D. Bills, 620 Crawford Ave.

Amboy Luther League—Miss Marie Barlow

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5 for Society items.)

THERE'S A RUN ON THE BANK OF SUNSHINE—

HERE'S a run on the Bank of Sunshine—A run on the Bank for real smiles.

A run on the Bank for kindly thoughts—The line extends for miles.

There's a run on the Bank of Sunshine—A run for comforting deeds.

A run on the Bank for gracious words—Is it able to cash all needs?

Come, stand at your window, yonder,

And I will stand at mine.

Let us be tellers and pay out the gold,

To the long unending line.

Open the doors of the Sunshine Bank—How can we be afraid?

The coffers are full, give out; give out!

Till everyone has been paid.

So. Dixon Teachers at Kelly School

The monthly meeting of the

South Dixon Teachers Reading

Circle was held on Jan. 8 at the

Kelly school. All members were

present.

The president opened the meeting. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

Chapter reports from the book "Women in the Making of America" were ably given by Lucille Moats and Isabell Wollaston.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Grace Jacobs and Marion Ackert.

The next meeting will be held at the usual hour on Feb. 5 at the Preston school. A picnic supper will be enjoyed. The achievement lists will be studied.

Baptist Guild in Enjoyable Meeting

The World Wide Guild of the

First Baptist church met in regular

monthly session at the home of

Mrs. Robert Potts Tuesday evening.

The meeting opened by a number

of songs followed by sentence prayers.

The scripture reading was

found in Psalms 112. A mission

study was read by Ethel Chronister on, "How I Became a Crow Indian."

The remainder of the evening was

spent in sewing on baby clothes

and rehearsing for a missionary

play to be given in the near future.

Later very delectable refreshments

were served and the meeting ad-

vanced with the repeating of the

Guild covenant.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained

Saturday with a 1:30 luncheon.

Mrs. U. C. Woods, Mrs. Northal Woods, Mrs. Alan Brantingham, Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell of Rockford, and Mrs. Farmer of Boston, were the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Farmer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Brantingham.

..chest COLDS

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

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Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

MEALS FOR TWO

Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit

Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal

Cream

Scrambled Eggs

Buttered Toast

Coffee

Luncheon Menu

Cream of Tomato Soup

Salted Wafers

Pickles

Grapes

Tea

Dinner Menu

Chop Suey

Sauce

Head Lettuce

Russian Dressing

Fruit Gelatin Dessert

Coffee

Chop Suey, Serving 2

2 tablespoons fat

1-2 pounds pork

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

3 tablespoons chopped onions

1-3 cup chopped celery

1-3 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 cup water or meat stock

1 tablespoon butter

1 tablespoon flour

2-3 cup boiled rice

1-2 cup bean sprouts

Heat fat in frying pan. Add pork which has been cut into one-inch pieces and cook until well browned. Stir well while cooking, add seasonings, salt, paprika and water. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Mix butter and flour and add to cooking mixture, stir constantly and cook 2 minutes. Add rice and sprouts and cook 2 minutes. Serve plain or with chop suey sauce.

Frut Gelatin Dessert

1-2 package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture

1-2 cup boiling pineapple juice

1-3 cup cherry juice

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1-2 cup diced pineapple

1-2 cup diced peaches

1-2 cup white cherries, seeded

1-3 cup blanched almonds

Pour pineapple juice over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved.

Add rest of fruit juices, cool mixture and allow to thicken a little.

Serve plain, with cream or a custard sauce.

Left-over dessert can be served

as the salad for the next day by

arranging on lettuce and topping with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Two-Piece Tops' Strongly Favored At Beach Resorts

By ADELAIDE KERR

The Candle Lighters Society of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Jesse Gardner Friday, Jan. 12 with a very large attendance of members and guests. After a short business meeting the ladies busied themselves with fancy work and visiting and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Gardner and her committee, Mrs. R. W. Bogue, Mrs. Fred Richardson and Mrs. Will Rhodes. One new member joined the society. The February meeting will be held with Mrs. Alex Turner, 423 Boardman Place.

FOSSELMANS MOTORED TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fosselmans motored to Chicago, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willard who have been visiting relatives here and in Freeport. Mesdames Willard and Fosselmans are sisters.

Some Models Short-Sleeved

The frocks are sometimes short-sleeved models with trim little tailored collars. Again they are sleeveless and backless except for a spine strap down the center.

Paiges as virtually faded from the pageant of styles designed for sunlit sands. Shorts, skirts and short-sleeved shirts as severe and tailored as a man's shirt are the newest combination. A skirt and jacket designed to be slipped on over the bathing suit are another. The skirts, which are about 12

ORANGE MOIRE BELT WORN ON BLACK FROCK

Paris—(AP)—Mrs. Charles Holder wears an orange moire belt on a black afternoon frock this winter.

The frock is a simple, long-sleeved model of black crepe.

FOSSELMANS MOTORED TO CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fosselmans motored to Chicago, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willard who have been visiting relatives here and in Freeport. Mesdames Willard and Fosselmans are sisters.

Community Club Is Formed at Harmon

Members of the Home Bureau and the Farm Bureau of Harmon township met in the Harmon High School recently for the purpose of organizing a community club, with Alf Clatworthy, Farm Bureau director, presiding. In spite of the inclement weather there was a splendid attendance, and much interest was shown. The club plans to have programs of interest to everyone and is hoping to be of help to every resident of Harmon township. The election of officers was as follows: Homer Welch, president; George Ross, vice president; Mrs. Chris Hinkle, secretary-treasurer.

A short program of music and recitations was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Greig Entertains Reading Circle

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Greig with Miss Ada Decker as assistant hostess. Mrs. Charles Mumma, the vice president called the meeting to order. The music for the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Nata Morris and Miss Ora Floto. Mrs. Clea Bunnell presented the lesson from the study book. The music and study were enjoyed by all. After the program a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses. Mrs. G. Smith was a guest for the afternoon.

TO SPEAK AT H. S. P. T. A. MEETING WEDNESDAY

The High School P. T. A. will meet Wednesday evening in the Music room at the school at 7:30. Carl Adams, president of the Northern Illinois Teachers' College at DeKalb will talk on "The Present Crisis in Education." A good attendance will no doubt greet him.

SPENT WEEK END AT W. D. HART HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hart in Dixon. The gentlemen are brothers.

It's Just Screen Love, But—

It's Just Screen Love, But—

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1862.
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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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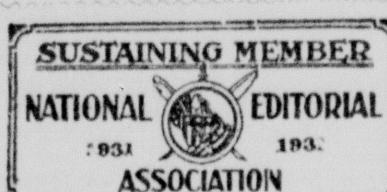
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Single copies—6 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



DECAPITATION.

With the execution by decapitation of Marinus vander Lubbe in Germany, the German nation, under Hitler, has called attention to revival of an older form of penalty. Some agitated commentators on German affairs have declared that by reviving decapitation, Hitler has set back the clock of civilization 1000 years. This is an exaggeration. We have the classic political story of the decapitation of Carl Ludwig Sand, who was executed by the sword in Germany in fairly recent times for a political crime. Furthermore, it has not been so long since France was making extremely free use of the guillotine, a fool-proof machine for decapitation.

Aside from the agitation against all forms of capital punishment, it is interesting to note that practically every country uses some method of ending abruptly the careers of criminals. Some of the methods were advised to include punishment as well as merely to end a career of crime.

In the middle ages, in France, a girl of 8 was burned to death for the crime of possessing a doll. The inquisitors had applied too literally the scriptural injunction against graven images. In most European countries secular authorities, until recent times, employed decapitation either by ax or sword. Commoners were beheaded by a broadax. The nobility, being of finer blood and entitled to privileges, lost their heads by the sword. This did not hold true in the case of Queen Mary of Scotland who, by order of the gentle Queen Elizabeth of England, died under a common woodsman's ax.

The guillotine which attained fame in the French revolution, was invented by a French physician who prescribed decapitation as the most sudden and painless form of demise, and asserted that his machine would do the work without bungling. The machine worked so well that finally Guillotine himself died under it. Asked by the gloating revolutionists what he thought of his machine, after the knife had descended, it is said Guillotine refused to make any comment.

In Japan and China decapitation is the common form of execution.

The United States ends criminal careers either by hanging, electrocution, lethal gas or by shooting. The latter form of expiation is permissible in Utah at request of the condemned. Lethal gas provides probably the least painful and least violent form of execution. Its action is akin to that of carbon monoxide gas which kills people without warning in their garages if they permit the car motor to run while the garage doors are closed.

Maine, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin have abolished capital punishment. Michigan executes it only for treason.

ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES FARM PROSPECTS.

The President's message was about half as long as the customary message, but was limited to the pleasant things that might be said. Perhaps that was the best kind of a message. The people who believe in him will be satisfied without too much analysis of the situation.

One if not the most important part relates to the farm situation. We may as well keep our eye on that ball, for when the agricultural problem is settled, there will be prosperity for all and most of the alphabetical agencies can be dropped.

"Actual experience with the operation of the agricultural adjustment act leads to my belief that thus far the experiment of seeking a balance between production and consumption is succeeding and has made progress entirely in line with reasonable expectations toward the restoration of farm prices to parity," he said.

"I continue in my conviction that industrial progress and prosperity can only be attained by bringing the purchasing power of that portion of our population which, in one form or another, is dependent upon agriculture up to a level which will restore a proper balance between every section of the country and every form of work."

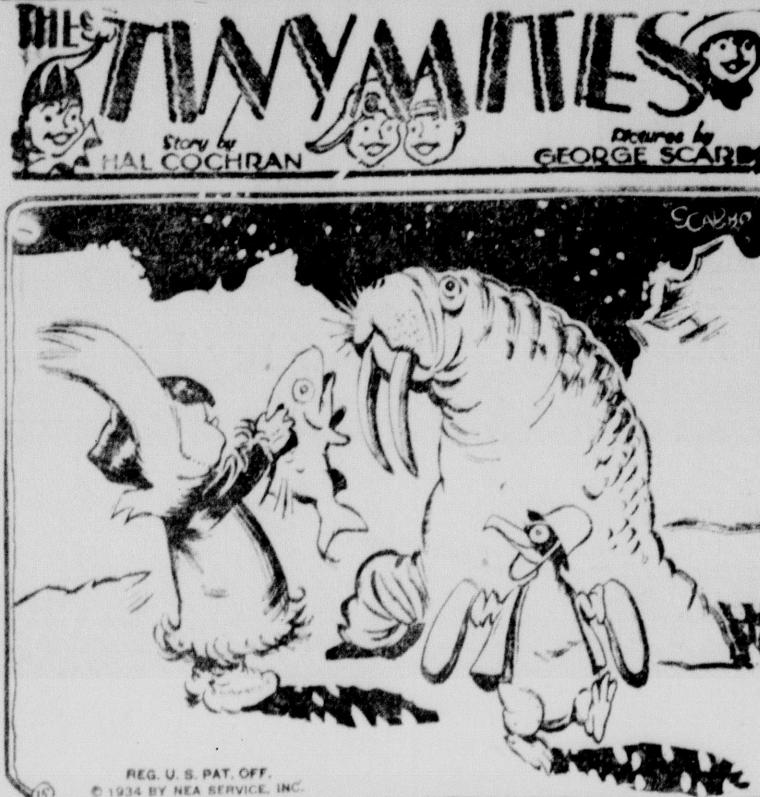
That isn't a great deal of substance to go on, but it indicates that the President has no notion of building up a prosperity that does not include the agricultural areas. It indicates that he is not disposed to abandon the law under which operations now are in progress. He offered to congress with a declaration that it was an experiment he would abandon if it failed to work according to the prospectus.

This message will not go down as a great state paper, but it probably will serve the purpose for which the President created it.

We must teach the youth of today not by do's and don'ts or even by example, so much as by working with them.—Lester F. Scott, national executive of the Camp Fire Girls.

My theory is that if you take the profit out of liquor and out of war you will have peace on earth.—Representative Tom D. McKeown of Oklahoma.

I am not going to let my voice be stilled by all the ballyhoo.—Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE!

The seals performed for quite a while and then we Duncy with a smile said, "Aw, in circuses I have seen smart seals do stunts like that."

"Why, one time, several formed a band. The music that they played was grand. The seal that played the drum could also juggle with a hat."

"Well, take your dunces cap off from your head," the Eskimo boy quickly said. "My seals can do the hat trick. Watch real closely and you'll see."

He then tossed Duncy's cap in the air and to one seal exclaimed, "Take care! Gee, if you miss the tail, you'll make a fibber out of me."

"Don't worry," said the Eskimo lad. "That fellow's smart enough to know that I have brought some fish out. He is coming for his share."

"Now, don't run off. He won't hurt you. Hell run just what I tell him to." "Oh, my, he looks so cross," said Doty. "I got quite a scare."

(The Eskimo does some fancy fishing in the next story.)

Early History of Franklin Grove

COMPILED BY ADELLA HELMERHAUSEN

The following very interesting history of Franklin Grove, compiled by Adella Helmerhausen of that place, was recently read to the members of the Dixon Daughters of the American Revolution by Miss Ada Decker:

Ninety-eight years ago, at this time of year, the virgin prairies around us were one vast sea of emerald, tossing in billows of variegated wild-flowers. Two covered wagons stopped at the Iron Spring miles from Ogee's Ferry at Dixon, and as far from four lonely cabins east of Lighthouse Point.

In the first wagon were Jephtha Condit Noe, his wife, Lucinda Whitehead Noe, a daughter Mary, a son Arza-Cyrus. In the second wagon were Cummings McWalter Noe, his wife, Martha Parkhurst Noe, daughter Mary, son Erastus. Two men, two women, two boys, two girls,—partly of eight descendants of English and Huguenot ancestry—began our settlement.

When Edward Morgan came in May, 1836, there were but eight people, and the Holly families, and on September 1, 1836, when Nathaniel C. Yale arrived, his daughter, Charlotte Yale Tolman, said there were sixteen residents.

Cummings Noe, wife, Mary and Erastus, James Holly and wife, David A. Holly, wife, William and Amos (born here April 9, 1836), Charles Harrison, Samuel Ayhardt, Edward Morgan, Nancy his wife, Willa, Rachel and a babe, Nicholas Kinman.

Jephtha Noe moved to Flagg. After William M. Noe was born April 5, 1837, Cummings Noe moved to Jefferson Grove, and the Noe cabin being vacated, Col. Nathan Whitney moved in it Feb. 8, 1838. His daughter, Mrs. Abrah Brown said: "It was no unusual occurrence for



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Ten days free rental to start. No installation charge except for special service or equipment.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Louis Pritchard
MANAGER

gan, which we carried through the pathless snow, in an iron kettle. We set to work boiling water to make mud to fill the spaces between the logs, while mother hung a blanket for a door, and a cloth at the one small window. Thus passed the first day, and at eve we roasted potatoes in the embers and ate them with salt. Commending ourselves to a kind Providence we slept." How sweet to know the first family in our corporation had family prayers! This cabin was the seventh in the Grove.

A landmark of 1839 is the regal cottonwood tree planted on the John Nichols farm by A. J. Nichols, it having stood ninety-four years. Near the tree, John Nichols' great granddaughter, Harriet Sheap, has a Historical Museum on his farm, where ox-yokes, old utensils, tools and relics of the early days are to be seen.

Of the oldest house standing today in the town, Lucy Brayton Tolman Cook wrote: "Silas Tolman in March, 1838, built a log house first, then a substantial frame-house. Over the oldest store-building and hall, H. L. Lincoln put the date, 1860.

John Dixon, named our town for a birthday gift to his son, Franklin Dixon, who had reached sixteen years of age. On May 14, 1850, Russell Linn commemorated his home in China, Me., by christening China township. Frederick Dutcher celebrated in 1849, by giving Lee county the name of "Lighthouse Harry" Lee.

May 3, 1853, Christian Lahman and Silas P. Tolman officially laid out Chaplin, although it had been known by that name for ten years before. George W. Pense put up a blacksmith shop and Charles Ambrose opened a dry goods store in a stone building built by Webster LaFayette Yale was the first clerk.

In 1854, Charles Ambrose built a store building north of the Pense blacksmith shop; sold it to Van Buren Lahman and Charles Burgess Bill (who came in 1852), and then sold his dry goods store to H. J. Lincoln (who came May 1, 1853).

Joseph N. Bill kept a thriving store. Dr. Charles Gardner, who came in 1838, was the first neighborhood physician; but in 1850, Dr. Rufus B. Clark and Dr. C. A. Yeager began practice in Chaplin, with one day spent in Dixon.

September 3, 1839, Lee county was organized in six precincts; No. 3 was Franklin. The county commissioners were: Messrs. Ingalls, Dixon and Whitney. The first postmaster appointed was Abram Brown, in 1845, who kept an office till February, 1849. When C. B. Bill was deputy postmaster, he put the mail between the shoes on the shelf. Mail only came twice a week, so Mrs. Ella Bill Miller relates.

May 8, 1854, Franklin Grove was laid out by Thomas D. Robertson and Christian Lahman. December 5, 1855, the first train ran through the town, directed by Capt. E. Conant Alvah B. Fitch came as an agent, and the new station was designated as "Franklin Grove," at the expressed wish of John Dixon.

A business section sprung up near the station, and Chaplin became a residential quarter. In 1854, René Thorpe began buying grain; W. J. Leake opened a harness shop; Dr. G. W. Hewitt started a drug store which he sold in 1855 to A. L. Merritt and John C. Black, also postmaster to 1861 Solomon Sunday ran a blacksmith shop for

occupants of the Noe cabin to amuse themselves by counting the stars through the breaks in the roof as they lay awake listening to the roar of the winds."

Amos Hussey spent the winter of 1838-39 in it. The summer of 1840, Charles Helmershausen, Sr., moved into this Noe cabin; in December, his family coming west. One of them tells us: "The Noe cabin was made of logs, with puncheon floor, door and furniture. A fire-place answered for a stove; a cross-legged puncheon bench for a table, puncheon benches three feet long for chairs; bunks against the walls for beds. Pegs along the walls were the only steps to the loft overhead."

Charles Harrison made the first claim in 1835, and his son-in-law, James Holly took up the second claim.

The James Holly cabin was the second one built and stood west of the residence of the Rev. C. W.

Lahman, David A. Holly built the third cabin (on the Jacob Miller farm), Edward Morgan, the fourth, Nathaniel C. Yale, the fifth, Annes Hussey, the sixth.

On Sabbath days the Noe, Minor,

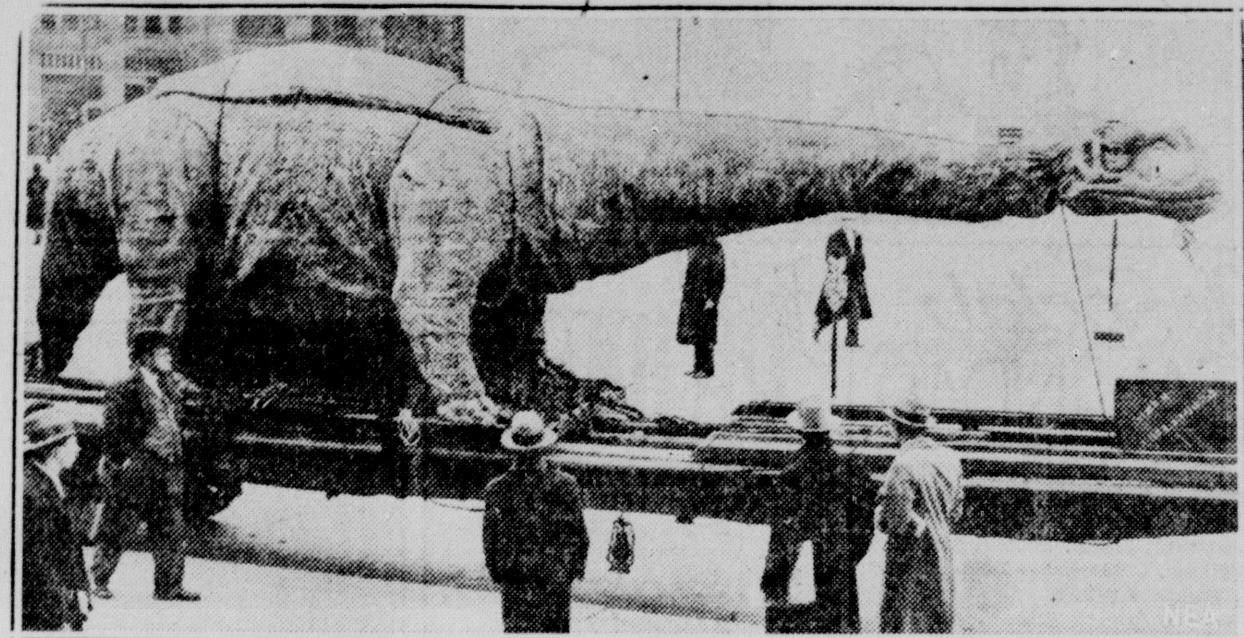
Morgan and later, Irwin, Woodruff families, worshipped at Iron Springs or in Morgan's cabin, alternately with the families of Benedict, Blackmoor, Clark, Dorset, Ree-

ley by Isaac Rosencrans, at Light-

house Point, under the supervision of the Rev. James McLean and the Rev. Barton Cartwright.

The first house built in the limits of Franklin Grove corporation was located where Mr. Lloyd Group has his residence. The Cyrus E. Minor family consisted of Louise Norton Minor and Lockwood, Sarah, Albert, Daniel and David. Mrs. Sarah Minor Timothy told us: "On New Year's Day, 1837, we obtained some fire from our neighbor Mor-

Poor "Dinny"—He Couldn't Go to Court!



Going back to the Jurassic age for his star witness wasn't such a bad idea for Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer. Sued for \$7500 damages by novelty manufacturers on the charge he pirated the idea of a mechanical dinosaur for his "1931 Vanities", Carroll bought to court a 30-foot replica, which you see on wheels before New York's Supreme Court Building. Carroll won the case although the monster was denied admission to the court room.

mon Remley, J. C. Cook and Bela R. Halderman

Miss Louisa Cooper was the first teacher, 1839. Otis Timothy, taught in Lee Center; 1840, Lorenzo Whitling in Tolman's timber; 1848, Nathan Whitmore, in Lockwood Miller's cabin; 1850, John M. Crawford in Holly's cabin. In 1856, Professor T. W. Scott and his lovely bride Elizabeth Dysart Scott, opened the Clisbee House, selling in 1864 to C. B. Bill, who bought by Dr. U. C. Roe in 1870. It is now occupied by Dr. W. L. Moore, Josiah Hughes Jane September 1, 1854 and in 1855 built the second hotel, the Hughes Hotel. From 1850-1855 town meetings were held in Henry S. Buckman's home; from 1855 for many years in the Hughes Hotel.

In 1857 Geo. Fishback began carpenter work. Rufus Covell opened a furniture store. Robert Scott built a warehouse; George Engel began stone masonry; Ferdinand and Louis Trottnow made furniture and shoes; Conrad Durker opened a dry goods store; Thomas Cheverton decorated with wallpaper. McCormick reapers were sold for \$93 each. May 11, 1857 saw the first Village Board elected: First President, Louis M. Blaisdell; Clerk, S. Joseph Smith; Trustees: A. W. Tolman, Josiah Hughes Jonas Clisbee; Commissioner of Streets, Jonas Clisbee; Treasurer, Conrad Durker.

Among our oldest inhabitants were: Col. Nathan Whitney and Joseph Bill, centenarians; George W. Pense, 96 years; Jesse Holly, 91 years; Charles Helmershausen, Jr. 94 years Silas Thomas, 91 years.

The Hardings who own and reside on their birthplaces, are Mrs. W. L. Sheep, granddaughter of John Nichols; Thomas H. Lincoln who served as postmaster a quarter of a century; Miss Alice Fitch and Miss Adella Helmershausen.

June, 1882, Peter Malarkey, aged 32, stopped work on the railroad section gang. In 1902 H. L. Lincoln gave an Old Age Party to nine men whose combined ages aggregated 713 years.

The Franklin Reporter was founded in 1868 by John Blacher, an elder in the Presbyterian church for fifty-seven years. It was edited by T. W. Scott, D. B. Senger, E. E. Manning, Scott again, S. W. Reigle, W. T. Tuttle, George Gaver, C. A. Bancroft, E. P. Harrison, Si-

mon Remley, J. C. Cook and Bela R. Halderman

coming auxiliary, the Franklin Grove Club of Chicago.

One of the most unusual air-express shipments was that of rare Oriental birds which were shipped from Shanghai, China, to Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

The longest non-stop air mail flight in the United States today is the route between El Paso and Fort Worth, Tex.

Mother Kills;
Avenges Son

nate nursed for a year named into deadly action when Mrs. A. H. Bailey, above, of San Antonio, Tex., shot and killed Minus Doolittle, then walked to the sheriff's home and surrendered. She said she had exacted revenge because Doolittle had slain her son, Albert McCoy, after McCoy was alleged to have attacked Doolittle's sister. Doolittle was not prosecuted.

JANUARY

is a Month of Bargains

THE MAN (or perhaps it was a woman!) who invented the towel had a great idea! And an equally great benefactor was the man (or more likely a woman) who conceived the scheme of making towels as colorfully attractive as they are bathingly serviceable.

Along about this time of the year, towels also have their plan of moving from bargain counters to thrifty closets. Lin

INCOMPLETE APPLICATIONS DELAY PLATES

National Indoor Champions Boast Doubles Honors

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15—(AP)—The national indoor tennis champions, Cliff Sutter of New Orleans and Gene McCauliff of New York today wore the Miami Biltmore doubles crown.

In a hard fought final round, they defeated Frank Shields of New York and Ricardo Morales of Cuba, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0.

McCauliff started off the match slightly off form but steadily improved. While Sutter worked consistently and contributed largely to the defeat of his opponents.

George Lott of Chicago won the singles title Saturday by defeating Bryan M. (BITSY) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, 9-7, 6-4, 11-9.

ILL. WESLEYAN NOW LEADS IN LITTLE 19 LOOP

Game With Millikin On Wednesday Evening Of Importance

Chicago, Jan. 15—(AP)—The meeting next Wednesday night between Illinois Wesleyan and Millikin College basketball fives today assumed increased importance in the Little Nineteen conference race, since Wesleyan stood at the head of the procession.

Three victories last week, capped by Saturday night's 42 to 23 conquest of Shurtleff, left the Bloomington outfit disputed only by Charleston Teachers and Knox with one victory each, as the undefeated teams.

Millikin, with four wins and one loss, was fourth, one notch above the Macomb Teachers. The Millikin-Wesleyan game at Bloomington Wednesday may see the undefeated Methodists dragged off their perch.

Knox takes on Monmouth at Monmouth tomorrow night in the second games for Knox and the first conference battle for the home team. Charleston's Teachers will not risk their perfect record until against Shurtleff Friday.

DeKahl on Defense

Macomb's Teachers play Illinois College at Macomb Tomorrow to start another week of play. DeKahl, defending champions who lost their only setback in three games to Wesleyan last Wednesday, meets St. Viator Friday night and Elmhurst Saturday in its only engagements.

"For the complete success of the anti-theft act I want to ask the cooperation of all who may be called upon to comply with it, or to aid others in complying.

Old Card Is Proof

"While I intend to administer the anti-theft law to the continual annoyance of law breakers, I do not intend that its requirements shall be a hardship to bona-fide car owners. I have directed that proof of legal ownership required for a certificate of title and a license may be compiled with by sending last year's registration card along with application. A bill of sale will be proof of title to a new car and the same thing from previous owner or some other satisfactory proof will prove title to used car."

"If any owner is unable to determine factory number, engine number, motor and horse power of his automobile, this information may be obtained from the dealer who sells his make of automobile. For the complete working of the new law, it is necessary that there be no doubt about any answers concerning the car. Thorough compliance is also requested as an economy to my office of both time and expenditure. If only one per cent of the applicants do differently than requested in filling out the application blanks, it will mean inordinate delay in returning the blanks for correction."

Secretary Hughes stated that public notaries throughout the state have been asked to aid in seeing that applications on which they administer oaths are correctly filled out. The law prescribes a fee of twenty-five cents for this service by notaries and motorists should refuse to pay more, Secretary Hughes stated.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament"

was the subject of

the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 14.

The Golden Text was, "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (1 Cor. 5:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea, And saying, Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance; but he that cometh after me is mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear; he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire" (Matthew 3:1, 2, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity. The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of the flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration" (p. 241).

The Italian Alps were the scene

of the shooting of a royal eagle

which measured six feet from wing tip to wing tip, recently.

Cold miners work an average of

215 days out of a possible 300 each year.

Coal miners work an average of

215 days out of a possible 300 each year.

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Musician

HORIZONTAL

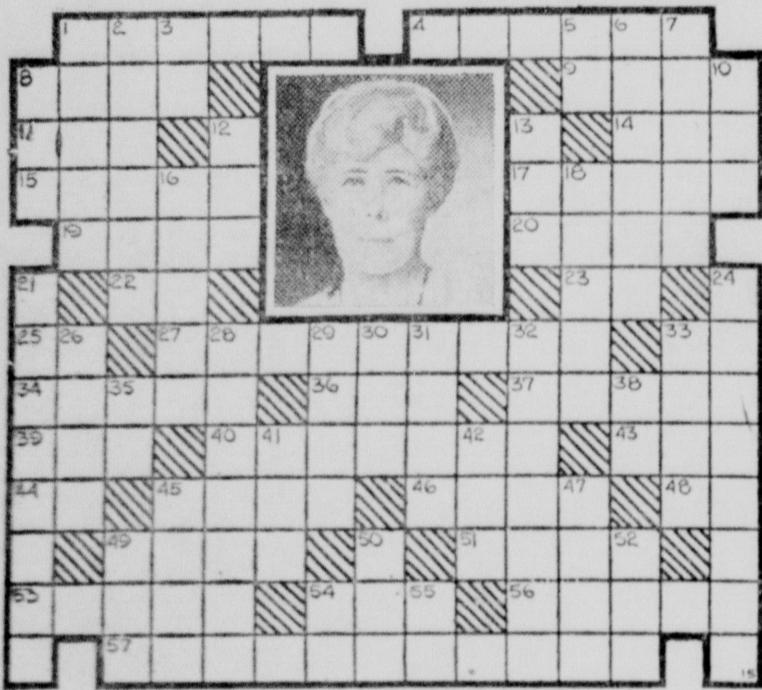
1 A.S Who is the woman in the picture?
2 She is a famous writer.
11 Yellow bugle.
14 Meadow.
15 Dogma.
17 To choose by ballot.
19 Uncommon.
20 Public garden.
22 Southeast.
23 Italian river.
25 Mother.
27 She is a noted (pl.).
28 Paid publicity.
29 Redacts.
36 Grain.
37 Weird.
39 To free.
40 Part of medical science.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 MUSTAD HAKE KEMAL
2 ST PASHA
3 TURKEY PAL
4 ALPINE GOPO
5 LAMAS
6 ELEPHANT
7 DUN
8 DED
9 MENT
10 DAM
11 LILL
12 PRE
13 PRESIDENT
14 AGE
15 PIER
16 IDEAL
17 SROTAS
18 ENGAGE
19 SOLDIER
20 STEELED

VERTICAL

13 Corded cloth.
16 To build.
18 Falling in duty.
21 What is her nationality?
24 Visionary.
26 Entrance.
28 Bard.
30 Rowing tool.
31 To pierce with a knife.
32 A fox.
33 Irish trinket.
35 Structural unit.
38 Second note.
41 Sloe.
42 Chum.
45 Tab.
47 Portico.
49 Ocean.
50 Reverence.
52 Bedding for horses.
54 Preposition.
55 North Carolina.
43 Age.
44 Neuter pronoun.
45 Authoritative sanction.
46 Curses.
48 Deity.
51 Slat.
53 Pertaining to an area.
54 To possess.
56 Streets.
57 Her best known work.



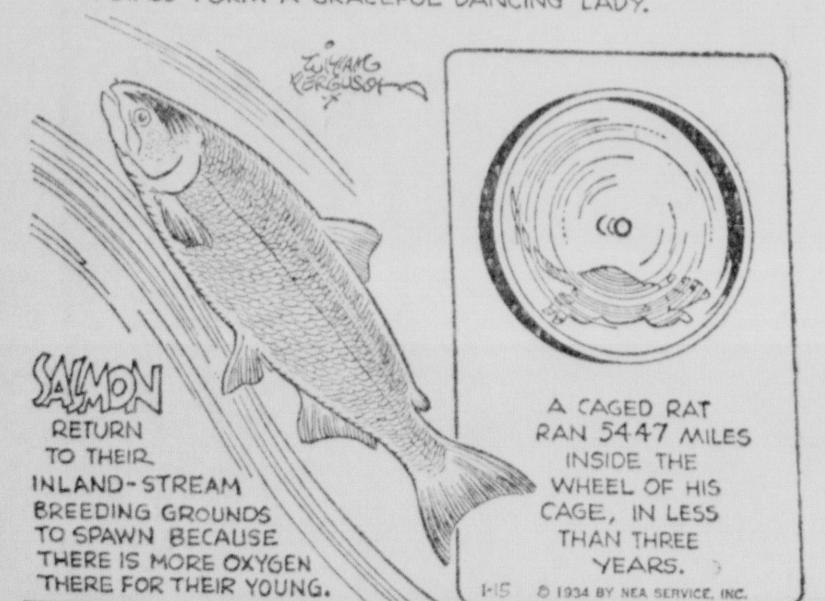
By George Clark



"Oh, hello dear—we were just talking about you."

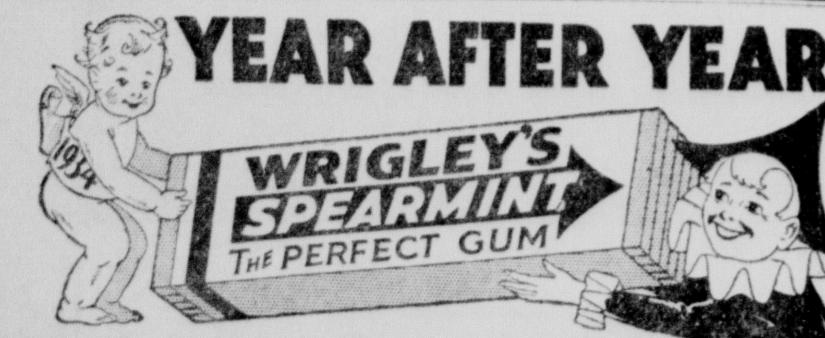
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The DANCING GIRL ORCHID, OF PANAMA!
WHEN CLIPPED FROM THE STEM, THE ODD-SHAPED PETALS FORM A GRACEFUL DANCING LADY.

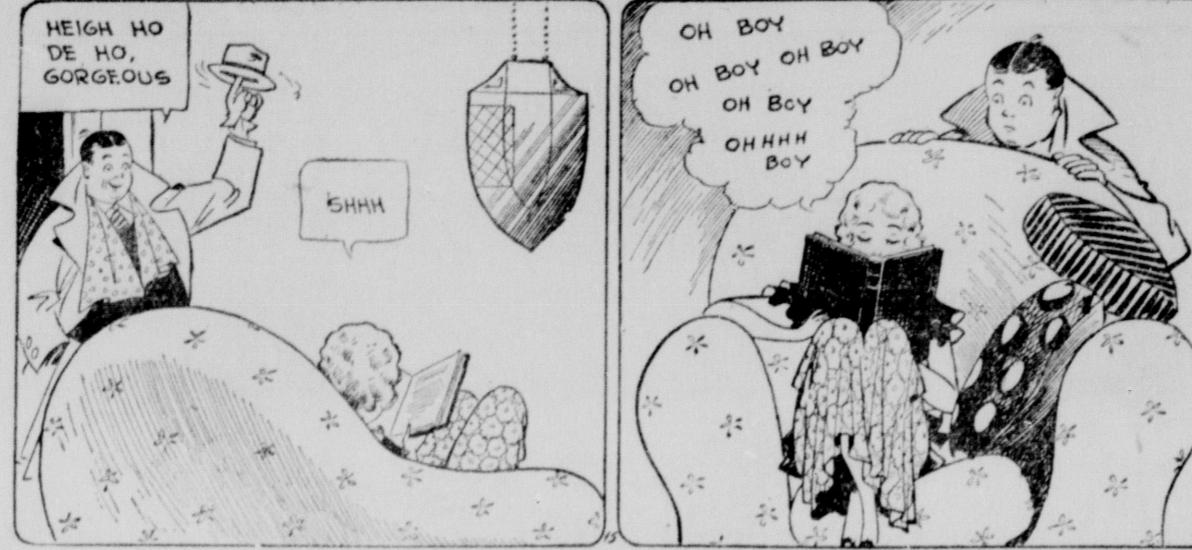


A CAGED RAT
RAN 5447 MILES
INSIDE THE
WHEEL OF HIS
CAGE, IN LESS
THAN THREE
YEARS.

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**SHAME ON YOU, FERDY!**

By MARTIN

THE NEWFANGLES (MAM'N POP)**IT'S OKAY BUT—**

By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**TWEETING GISTED!**

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM**HERE'S A TIP!**

By SMALL

WASH TUBBS**WORSE AND WORSE!**

By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE**BY AHREN OUT OUR WAY**

By WILLIAMS

SPORTS OF SORTS

AMATEUR GAMES DUE FOR BETTER SUPPORT IN '34

Major Griffith Sees Increased Interest In College Sport

(NOTE: This is the last of a series of stories on sports prospects written especially for the Associated Press by prominent leaders.)

(By MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH)
President, National Collegiate Athletic Association and Com. of Athletics for the Big Ten.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Viewing the situation from every angle, I confidently expect 1934 will be a far better year in college athletics than was 1933.

That the American people prefer amateur athletics to other forms of sports is evidenced by their attendance at certain spectacular college events as compared with their attendance at other games, contests and spectacles.

A year ago more than 100,000 spectators witnessed the opening ceremonies in connection with the Olympic games at Los Angeles. There were more people that day in the Los Angeles Coliseum than for a number of years have attended any single prize fight, wrestling match, horse race, or professional baseball or football game. The Olympic games, however, are rich in tradition and naturally are not held in this country very often. However, there are many thousand football games played every fall and the last season at several of these games the crowds approximated the crowd on the opening day of the Olympic games.

Ass'n. Made Survey

The National Collegiate Athletic Association conducted a survey last fall for the purpose of understanding the state of athletics in the American colleges. Among other things revealed by this survey was the fact that not only did the attendance at college football games increase, but that the gate receipts increased approximately 15 per cent as compared with the receipts of 1932.

The colleges are interested in athletics, not primarily from the standpoint of gate receipts, and these facts are cited by way of showing general public interest in the college games.

During the depression the colleges, for the most part, have been forced to curtail their health education and intra-collegiate athletic programs. They have been compelled to curtail or temporarily drop some of the intercollegiate sports. With economic life, however, again on the upgrade, it is reasonable to anticipate that the institutions of higher learning through their athletic departments will be in 1934 enabled to carry on their full programs more effectively than they did in 1933.

Cage Game Grows

Basketball has become a major sport in most colleges and universities. There are undoubtedly more boys playing basketball in the schools and colleges of the country than there are men or boys playing in any other games. Further, in most of the educational institutions, basketball as a sport is self-supporting.

Last year amateur baseball showed some improvement. The American Legion, by promoting baseball for boys under seventeen years of age, has given some 400,000 lads an opportunity to play the game under adult supervision. These lads on entering high school and college carry their enthusiasm for baseball with them and the effect of the Legion program has been noticeable both in the schools and colleges.

During the period of prosperity the educational institutions built adequate athletic plants consisting of gymnasiums, field houses, swimming pools, tennis courts, golf courses, play fields, skating rinks and stadia. With these plants available, the schools and colleges are now abundantly equipped to carry on their physical education and athletic activities.

Weddell Fails to Break Record: He Cut Pylon 100 Ft.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Jimmy Weddell, the aerial sprinter from Patterson, La., wrote a brilliant finale to the sixth annual All-American air meet with a lighting dash of 253.717 miles an hour around the course—but because he cut a pylon by 100 feet the trial was not made official.

Weddell sought to break the record of 249.34 miles an hour held by Lieut. Cyrus Bettis, Army ace. On one of his laps Weddell was clocked at 264.90 miles an hour, and on another at 243.506.

The final day of the air meet was topped off by two unsuccessful attempts by Lee Miles of Los Angeles to break the world speed record of 207.39 miles an hour for single seater racing planes over a 100 kilometer course. The fastest speed he was able to make over the route was 205.987.

Howard Hughes, millionaire motion picture producer, won a free-for-all race for sportsman pilots over a 20-mile course, averaging 185.707 miles an hour.

NURSES

Record sheets for sale by The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. M. Purdie 3 0 1,000 128 64

HONOR TO ROOSEVELT, AID TO HUMANITY LINKED IN NATION-WIDE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hundreds of Cities Join in Unique Plan to Help Great Warm Springs Health Crusade

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON—The dancingest night in the history of the country is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 30—the fifty-second birthday anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Already committees in 2600 cities are co-operating with the national committee, whose headquarters are in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, planning parties for that night—parties that will honor the president and at the same time contribute money to the Warm Springs Foundation that lies so near to his heart.

Not only cities, towns and communities are planning these parties, but most fraternal organizations, such as the Elks, K of C, Odd Fellows, K of P, Eagles, Masons, Moose and Red Men are co-operating.

Civic organizations, as the Civitan, Lions, Exchange, Rotary, Optimist, and Monarch clubs are promising their co-operation and indicating that they were planning some sort of presidential birthday party.

Every central labor body in the country has been asked to take part.

All are to be timed so that a radio program including a speech by the president may be heard by those taking part.

The New York party will, of course, be a formal ball at the Waldorf, while Washington plans a brilliant affair at the Shoreham. Practically all the

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